# CURRENT NEWS. WASHINGTON. The trial of Gen. Habcock and Thomas P. Somerville, at Washington, for the socalled safe-burglary conspiracy, resulted in a verdict of not guilty.

The public debt statement for September hows a reduction during the month of 2,915,365; currency in Treasury, \$12,524, 945; special deposit of legal-tenders for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$4,520, 000; coin in Treasury, \$64,591,124, including coin certificates, \$29,787,900; outstand-

ing legal-tenders, \$368,494,740.

Toga, a son of Cochise, the celebrated Apache chief, died at Washington a few days since, of pneumonia. He was buried in the Congressional Cemetery. He was one of the Apache delegation from Arizona lately arrived in the city, under the charge of Indian Agent Clum.

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed Mr. A. B. Mullett, ex-Supervising Architect of the Treasury, as Superintendent of the Custom-houses at Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, and Post-offices at New York, Philadelphia and Hartford, comprehending buildings originally designed and commenced by Mullett, but still un- deavoring to arrest in Henry County, completed. The object of the appointment is to secure the completion of the buildings according to the original plans, that were deviated from by the late Supervising Architect, Mr. Potter.

Hon. Philip B. Fouke, formerly a member of Congress from Illinois, died in Washington on the 3d. He was a native of Randolph County, Ill., and about 58 years of

in Springfield, Mass., fell to the ground on and wounded one, and captured 50 horses the 29th, burying six men in the ruins, only and a large number of cattle. four of whom escaped with their lives, and floor of the building with 80,000 pounds of

Jacob Huntsinger, late President of the Miner's First National Bank, of Pottsville, charges, among which are false pretenses has been lodged in jail.

The failure of two more savings-banks in New York on the 28th-the New Amsterdam and the Bond Street-created quite a panic among small depositors.

Mr. Jeseph Warren, of the Buffalo (N. tional Convention.

liament for Mayo, Ireland, has arrived in New York, bearing an Irish congratulatory address on the Centennial of American Independence. He is accompanied by Charles Stewart Parnell, for many years one of the

Stewart Parnell, for many years one of the ablest advocates of Home Rule in Ireland.

The International Exhibition at Philadelphia promises to be a greater success, after all, than perhaps any previous exhibition. For its first 115 days, the attendance was 6,355,223, against 6,039,135 for 141 days of the London Exhibition of 1851, and 6,211,103 for 171 days of the London Exhibition of 1862. October and November it is expect. 1862. October and November, it is expected, will bring up a greater total than for any world's fair, excepting, possibly, the one at Paris is 1867, which was open 217 days and had 8,805,969 visitors.

In New York City, on the 1st, Julius Blank, a blind professor of music, shot his wife, his young daughter, and then himself. The wife was mortally wounded and the father and child were instantly killed.

Town elections were held throughout Connecticut on the 2d. In Hartford, New Britain, and some other towns, the returns show Republican gains, while some other towns show Democratic gains.

Gen. N. P. Banks has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fifth Massachusetts District.

Judge E. R. Hoar has been nominated as an Independent candidate for Congress in the Seventh Massachusetts District, in op-position to Gen. B. F. Butler.

Wm. H. Slater, United States Supervisor of Registration, and several United States Deputy Marshals, were arrested at Baltimore on the 5th, on the charge of intimidating voters while registering. The arrest caused considerable excitement in political pursued by both citizens and soldiers.

In New York City, on the 5th, Joseph Hinsbrell, of West Fourth Street, was experimenting with a tank containing benzine, when the vapor caught fire, and the contents of the tank exploded, filling the room with a sheet of flame and burning the unfor-

Lauber's restaurant, in the Centennial grounds at Philadelphia, was burned on the night of the 5th.

## WEST AND SOUTH.

The manufactory of the Milburn Wagon Works at Toledo, Ohio, was almost entirely destroyed by fire on the night of the 29th. Over 1,000 finished wagons, beside a large ex-Govs. Curtin, Bigler and Parker, Gens. number in course of construction, were burned. Loss from \$350,000 to \$400,000; John M. Corse, Franz Sigel, E. S. Bragg, insurance about \$135,000. Col. Edward M. Fitz Henry Warren, McClernand and oth-Hulburd, one of the company's clerks, lost ers. The number in the procession, as his life in the burning building.

meet all its liabilities. Franz Ept, a Bavarian, was hanged at Coshocton, Ohio, on the 29th, for the murder of Abraham Werthemer, in November | rupted with Republican money. last. The crime was committed for the

gan and a man named Sturgeon.

on the Pan-Handle Road was caused by the | casion. is not responsible.

meetings, stands on the corner of Monroe and Franklin Streets, on ground I 60 by 160 reet, and contains 8,000 chairs, with con-plete arrangements for security and convenience.

According to the report of Mr. R. S. Ellion, Secretary of the South Pass Jetty Company, the depth of water through the jetties on Oct. 1 was 'wenty-two and one-half feet. The channel at the head of the pass—12 miles it im the jetties—is deepening, and there will soon be a splendid outlet to sea from the river.

James Lick, the famous California millionaire, died at San Francisco on the 1st.
In accordance with his expressed wish, his remains were buried on the summit of Mount Hamilton, the site of the observatory provided for by his trust fund, the total fax, on the 1st, and both were drowned. value of which is estimated at \$5,000,000. They lived in Novia Scotia, and were on The heir to the remainder of his vast property is his son, John Lick, of Fredericksburgh, Lebanon County, Pa.

A Louisiana Judge has decided that there terms of the Judges having expired last August, and Gov. Kellogg having failed to appoint their successors.

Senator Norwood, Governor Smith and Representative Ben Hill are the candidates for the United States Senatorship from Georgia which will be filled by the next Legislature of that State.

Capt. F. H. Torbett, a deputy United States Marshal, was recently killed by a desperado named Giles, whom he was en-

A Fort Sully telegram of the 29th ult. says an Indian just released from the guardhouse at the Cheyenne Agency shot and instantly killed the Rev. R. A. B. Fennell, Episcopal missionary. The Indian after committing the murder escaped, and had not been apprehended.

A San Antonio (Tex.) special to the Galveston News, 2d, says that a detachment of Capt. McNeelly's company, under Sergeant Armstrong, attacked a party of outlaws on The floors of a three-story brick building Espanoza Lake, near Eagle Pass, killed five

It was reported on the 2d that 21 deaths they were badly cut and bruised. The ru- from yellow fever had occurred at Brunsins immediately caught fire and a general wick, Ga., during the preceding three conflagration ensued. The accident was days, and that at least one-half the white occasioned by overweighting the upper people in the town were down with the fever. The yellow-fever interments at Savannah on the 2d were 28.

The first frost of the season at New Orleans occurred on the night of the 1st. Pa., has been arrested on five distinct | The first State election in Colorado was | Archimandrite and far more of a solheld on the 3d, at which were chosen a Gov- dier than I have seen in Servia, notand embezzlement, and, in default of bail, ernor and other State officers, members of withstanding his clerical dress, which the State Legislature, and Representatives in Congress. The Legislature elected will also have the choice of the three Presidential | the middle height, and well made, with Electors and two United States Senators, as small hands and feet. His hair falls in provided in the ordinance of the Constitu- long curls upon his shoulders, and, like

ment of the South, has ordered the Quartermaster at Savannah to turn over to the Archimandrite -a high rank in the fever sufferers. Government commissary outbreak of the insurrection in his stores, amounting in value to \$5,000. The physicians of New York City have sent a large supply of quinine and blankets to the stricken city, and a number of other cities and towns have forwarded contributions of the contributions of the insufficient in his native country we find him fighting under the orders of Luka Kokalovitch. Upon the death of that chief, Duchien became first secretary to Prince Naika of Montenegro, and then secret agent for Parent and the secret agent f cash and other needed articles.

but had received no encouragement on ac-count of his dissipated habits.

The Georgia State election was held on

the 4th, and resulted in the election of the entire Democratic ticket by a large major-

ity. No disturbances were reported.

A daring ruld upon the Nucces River settlements in Texas, by a band of 25 Indians, occurred on the 28th ult. A good many horses were stolen, and a number of white men, both Americans and Mexicans, were killed. At last accounts they were being

One of Boss Tweed's old partners, named Woodward, who fled from New York about the time of the great Tammany Ring explosion, was arrested in disguise in Chicago on the 4th. He said he had just arrived from Europe, and had not seen Tweed for six as he is no respecter of peryears of 1 1 2 4 A A A A A

The National Pork-packers' Convention met at Indianapolis on the 4th. The National Grand Lodge of Colored Odd Fellows met at Memphis on the 3d.

The Democratic mass meeting and soldiers' reunion, held at Indianapolis on the 5th, was largely attended from all parts of the State and by many from adjoining States. Addresses were made by Gov. Hendricks, The Valley Savings and Commercial Bank of San Francisco suspended on the 28th, mates were much higher.

caused by the financial embarrassment of | The Indiana Independent State Central the President, Gen. J. B. Frisbee, who has | Committee, on the 5th, nominated Judge been unfortunate in stock speculations. Henry Harrington for Governor, in place of Assets of bank said to be fully sufficient to Hon. Anson Walcott, declined. The committee passed resolutions denouncing Mr. Wolcott as a traitor to the Independent party, and charging him with having been cor-

The St. Louis Fair, which was held Oct. 2 to 8, was largely successful, both in point By the explosion of a threshing-machine of exhibits and attendance. On Thusrday, boiler, 10 miles south of Plymouth, Ind., which by custom has been established as a on the 30th, five persons were killed, viz .: general holiday in the city, the attendance Wm. Johnson and his two sons, David Lo- was considerably greater than upon any previous Thursday since the Fair was The Coroner's Jury at Columbus, Ohio, inaugurated. It is estimated that at least brown sugar, 3 pounds of currants, 1 house party, which in itself represents noth-returned a verdict that the recent accident 100,000 people were present on this oc-pound of candied peel, and citron, ‡ ing but a ring.

in Iowa County, Iowa, on the 4th, Mr. C. milk. Beat the eggs, wash and dry the

TILDEN AND REFORM. forces between Alexinatz and Deligrad, or the 28th ult., and severe fighting, ensued but the battle was without decisive results. forces between Alexinatz and Deligras

Capt. Simpson, of the U. S. steamer Onaba, writes to the Navy Department poder date of Guyaquil, Bouador, Septemand out in Voters. ber 10, that he arrived there on the 8th, and found the city in the midst of a revolution, the General in command of the troops Extracts from two Eloquent Speeches in the city having issued a pronunciamento

to that effect, with the support of the troops, and apparently with the consent of the people. Two famous oarsmen, Obed and Mark George W. Julian,

Smith, the former of whom was one of the winning crew in the recent four-oared race for the championship at Philadelphia, were run down by a steamer in the bay at Halitheir way home in a small schooner when the accident occurred.

Dr. Slade, the American Spiritualist, was arrested in London on the 2d, and taken is no Supreme Court in Louisiana, the te Bow Street Police Court, to answer to two summonses taken out by Prof. E. R. Lankester, F. R. S., the first being issued under the Vagrant act, and the other upon a charge of conspiring to defraud, in connection with one Simmons, the Doctor's assistant, who was also arrested. The prisoners were admitted to bail and the case ad-

journed one week. The loss is reported, during the recent severe storm on the Labrader coast, of 37 vessels, with their entire cargoes. No lives are reported lost. All the vessels were lost in the harbors and at anchor.

By the breaking of a wheel of a locomotive-tender on the Great Western Railroad, near Princeton, Ont., on the night of the 4th, an entire passenger train was thrown down an embankment, killing Wm. Cooper, engineer; A. Irving, fireman; G. Andrews, express messenger; Mr. Bright, baggagemaster, and a man named McBride, who was riding in the baggage-car at the time of the accident. None of the passengers were injured beyond a few slight scratches and

### A Fighting Herzegovinian Priest and his Standard Bearer.

A letter from the Morava Valley, in Servia, to the New York Times has the following: After a short survey of the skirmish we rode over to the Customhouse to see the "fighting priest, "who had just received a bullet in his leg and was having the wound dressed as we entered. A good-looking fellow is this six-and-thirty years of age, little above | tional rule. his beard, is black and carefully tend-Y.) Courier, a well known newspaper man, died on the 30th.

The first returns from the Colorado election, as transmitted by the Associated Press on the night of the election, indicated that top of the "orthodox" priest, and his annihilation of the principles which Govdecided majority, electing their entire State sword-belt, bearing a brace of revolvers acceptance, and which he promised to adopt is the inability to remove from one place to ocratic sources claimed just a contrary re- birth, and born of wealthy parents, who States stoop down to the level of a mere sent him first to Belgrade and after-General Ruger, commanding the Depart- | ward to Moscow to study theology. He Mayor of that city, for the benefit of yellow- Greek priesthood-but with the first then secret agent for Bosnia and the Wm. Henry Harrison, a grandson of the Herzegovine at Belgrade. He has writformer President of the United States, en- ten several works on the political histered the residence of John H. Moore, in tory and future of the European Boone County, Ky., on the 3d, and made a provinces of Turkey, speaks several proposal of marriage to Miss Mary Moore, foreign languages fluently, and is Presithe eldest daughter, and upon being rejected dent of the section of history and lanstabbed the lady nine times in the breast guage in the "learned society" of the and face. It is thought she can not recover. University of Belgrade. Of much more enlarged views than the generality of had lost his wife about a year ago, and of late had been visiting Miss Moore frequently, man whom I have met on this side of the whole machinery of the Administration the Danube, and is withal of heroic courage and immense endurance. A few weeks ago, when under the com- the American people. But to promise and near Novi Bazar, in the midst of a shower of bullets, to bring intelligence of the enemy's movements to his chief, whose flank was threatened by a column under Achmed Pasha. He is simply idolized by his men, over whom he exercises the combined influence of a high order of intelligence and great decision of their fanatical attachment to their church, with whose terrors he threatens sons, he has already caused to be shot several Popes, whose fear for shameful abuse of power, against this usurstandard-bearer, Czerni\_Andreas-otherwise Black Andrew-a giant from the Herzegovine, who never leaves his side, and who bids fair to become a popular hero. When the Khan was taken, later in the afternoon, I had a specimen of his prowess. The fighting was at such quarters that firearms were cast aside, and nothing was used but cold steel. A tall Circassian rushed from steel. A tall Circassian rushed from on the consumer; it was a source of corruption and defraudation, and by its complifiag—the Servian tri-color, surmounted flag-the Servian tri-color, surmounted with a silver cross. Andreas looked at him for a second, as if in amazement at his enemy's audacity; and then, coolly, and without the least apparent excitement, struck him twice with his kandjar-with the first he severed the Mussulman's hand, and with his second his head rolled on the groundremarking at the same time, "Friend Mouro (the Sevian name for Mohammedans), the cross is not for thee?" I

on the Pan-Handle Road was caused by the breaking of an axle, for which the Company A terrible domestic tragedy was enacted ful baking-powder, and a little new

uncommon feat in the East.

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Gen. Franz Sigel and Hon.

of them Heretofore Leading Re-Both publicans.

### Gen. Sigel's Speech. [From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The Democrats of this city have reasons to congratulate themselves on the flattering ocratic victory slone can break that undue reception which met the gallant soldier and patriot orator, General Franz Sigel, a Findlay Street Market last night. The eigh thousand attentive listeners to his politica teachings, the one thousand three hundre voters who, with torches, conducted him the speakers' stand, and the thousands people who packed the streets along t course of march, testified fully that t. Spirit of Reform is abroad. And when O ober comes Hamilton County will help for tell the downfall of Republican misrule a trymen discuss the political condition things past, present and prospective. torchlight procession of magnitude preluc ed the speaking, and made the finest ap pearance of the kind seen in this city fo

General Sigel commenced his addressspeaking in German-by a few remarks explanatory of his position in this campaign. and then went into a general review of the policy of the Republican party. After tracing its origin to the anti-slavery movement, and characterizing the composition of the party before and during the war, he said that during the last ten years it had not succeeded in restoring peace and harmony in the country, and relieving the people, by a wise and liberal policy, from the terrible effects of that great struggle. Its tendency was to remain in power under all circumstances, and to attain this end they made the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the Government subservient to its policy and purposes; entered into a condition with one part of the South against the other-through the instrumentality of the carpet-bag and military rule-and artificially created that uncalled for division be ween "black-liners" and "white-liners," which would not exist in the same degree without such interference and provocation. This unnatural coalition could never be broken without a change of our present Administration, and by the substitution of a more patriotic and really American Government

he persists in wearing. About five or and policy for an anti-American and sec-REFORM OF THE CIVIL SERVICE. The General then spoke of civil service of the "orthodox" priest, and his annihilation of the principles which Govpartisan to pay his money into the campaign the Republican party, while a Cabinet Minconduct of the campaign in favor of that is the answer of the Republican managers to the letter, the professions and promises of Rutherford B. Hayes, and he has in fact surrendered. There is essentially no difference between the manipulations of Louis elected Emperor, and the manipulations of the Republican party for the purpose of electing Rutherford B. Hayes President of the United States. If he had begun his promised reform by an open and frank decpay a regular and forced tribute in his of tyranny and suppression. No, feliow-favor, as this being against the recent law citizens, such a supposition is nonsensical of Congress, as well as against his own opin-ion—that he did not like to see the veterans selves. of the Union army transformed into an armand of Gen. Zach, he swam the Lim, then surrender absolutely, and buy, as it were, his election through the money and influence of the same office-holders, whom, in case of election, he intends to continue in office, and whom he intends to "reform, is the most glaring example of human weak-Sigel continued, which the Republican party employed today for the election of Rutherford B. Hayes order of intelligence and great decision are correct and just and allowable, why of character, backed up by the weight should they not be so to-morrow? Is this American coup d' état not a most dangerous proceeding for all time to come? Is it not the most absolute denial of all the promises them whenever he sees signs of hesita- of the Redublican candidate as far as 'civil tion or cowardice. Weak-kneed service reform' is concerned? In the name Christians he will not tolerate, and, of the American people, in the name of of the American Republic, 1 protheir personal safety predominated over | pation in favor of a Presidential candidate, their patriotism. With him was his and in defense of a monopoly of offices which the Republican party held for six-

The present tariff, General Sigel said, was he product of corrupt influences, and theretion and reduction of the enormous number of articles liable to duty. In its present form and character it was unjust, paying \$200,000,000 annually as a tribute to certain of a large number of officers, who are the very nucleus of the Republican army of office-seekers. Simplify the tariff and you abolish one-half of the present number of years there has existed in that city no Remedans), the cross is not for thee." I and his worthy compaions were only possimay add here that cutting off of heads ble to that extent on account of the weakand limbs at a single stroke is not an ness and corruption existing in the Republican ranks and the dissatisfaction of a large

REFORM THE REVENUE TAX SYSTEM.

so mary vexations and such continuous in-terference with the business of the tax-pay-er, and was also by its exorbitancy and in-justice such a continual inducement to open and secret opposition, evasion and fraud, that it proves the strongest illustra-tion of the parrow-mindedness of the legisfraud, that it proves the strongest illustra-tion of the narrow-mindedness of the legislation of Congress. It is a tax, nay, a tribe ute, which no Turkish Pasha would lay upon his Christian 'dogs.' It has embarrassed labor, fostered crime, corrupted the people as well as the officers of the Government, and has been a cruel, heartless blow against the adopted citizens of the country, who are principally engaged in the branches of business so affected by exorbitant taxa-

NO RELIEF FROM THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. Will and can a Republican Congress and a Republican Administration, with Ruther-ford E. Hays at its head, abolish the sys-tem of iniquity and fraud? Will Congress, under the influence of the puritanical ele-ment of New England, and the Republican party in general, bring about the change which we must desire for the sake of justice and equality of rights? Never! A Dem-

behind them? It is also alhas the same right of removal as the white and, and throw his sword into the scale of laborer; he can not be compelled to involuntary servitude; the law protects in this respect the colored and the white man alike. The whole South, with its millions of uncultivated acres of land, is open to him. He in a Legislature, in a Board of Aldermen, Napoleon in 1851 for the purpose of being and in a Jury-box, who acts as Governor or Lieutenant-Governor and Judge, and who has been accustomed for years to take part in political clubs and elections, that a man who has taken care of the interests of the Nation, of his State, or his municipality, laration that he would not allow United should not possess intelligence enough to States officers to be used as political agents | take care of his own personal interests and and runners-that he did not want them to to submit willingly and silently to a system

## WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES.

The trouble is rather that the Republican party has used or abused the colored people of the South, for the purpose of continuing has by its army of imported Northern carpet-baggers and officials, backed by Northern gens d'armes, artificially created and kept up the black line in the South, and thereby created the white line. Break this unnatural coalition and interference, and the black and white lines will cease to exist. For this very reason, which has drawn that artificial line between the white and the coiored races, the South at this present mo-Tilden and Hendricks. Gen. Banks lays him. What was he? A flea!" this charge on the Southern people, and warns the North against such a danger. But I maintain that no natural political organization and development can ever exist in the South as long as carpet-bag and military rule, as long as interference for mere partisan purposes exist here. It has become a matter of honor for the Southern people to resist an Administration which treats the South even now as a conquered province instead of an integral and equal part of the Nation. Give them a truly American Administration, treat them on the basis of friendship, equality, and the vote of the South will cease to be a sectional vote, but will be thrown, as in the North, according to the general principles and great ma-terial interests involved in a national elec-

During the delivery of the speech the most intense interest was manifested. Several times he was interrupted by pleasant, sympathetic remarks, and many times by warm applause. The speech over, old soldiers who fought under him crowded around him classes of the people, and laying this burden for recognition, and when he went to his carriage a throng of people followed.

## Extract from Hon. George W. Julian's

The Hon. George W. Julian having become convinced that Samuel J. Tilden is officers. This seems to me one of the most necessary steps for civil service reform and to a reform of political party life. In connection with this point, the speaker referred him to the Republicans, and is now doing his best to assist in the noble work of reto the city of New York, and said that for his best to assist in the noble work of reform. In a speech delivered at Indianapo-lis on the 26th of August, and published in the Courier-Journal, he gave the following reasons for supporting the Democratic rather than the Republican nominee: But now, gentlemen, having showh by irresistible proofs that the Liberal movement of 1872 was justified by facts, and

ENGLISH PLUM CAKE.—2½ pounds of flour, 1 pound of butter, 2 pounds of been broken, at least net by the Custom-brown sugar, 3 pounds of currants, 1 bouse party, which in itself represents noth-brown behind it and least net least net by the Custom-bouse party, which in itself represents noth-brown behind it and leaven it grantly. tory from behind it, and launch it grandly on a new and blessed departure. Believing, as I do, that the age of miracles has passed, As to our Internal Revenue tax, General I find myself compelled to reject this view. Sigel said that the system was unjust, even I am acquainted with Gov. Haves, and bein Iowa County, Iowa, on the am, ar. c.

The Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias for Georgia has appealed for aid in behalf of the Savannah sufferers. He represents the distress as being very great.

The great Chicago revival, under the auspices of Messrs. Moody and Sankey, began on Sunday, the 1st. The immense began on Sunday, the 1st. The immense tabernacle, constructed especially for these

needed genius who could manufacture a Presidential hat that would enable Governor Bayes, by a simple wish, to change the na-ture of Morton and Cameron, and Butler, and Clayton, and Boss Shepherd, and Babcock, and Brother-in-law Casey and the rest of the unbaptized crew who are taxing their wits and pouring out their money to secure his election, and will darken the air about the Executive mansion on the 4th of March, if he should succeed? Such a hat, I am free to confess, would make Gov. Haves a pretty respectable President, and he would be able to take up the question of reform and dispose of it with tolerable success. Unfortunately, no such head-gear can be found when the land of the the great leader of the party in Indiana and the right-hand man of the Administration tells us the party has no need of it, and that the men who ask for reform are worse criminals than the thieves they wish to expose and punish. Here is the ugly knot which Liberal Republicans, and a good many other Republicans, desire to see untied. Can you obtain the command of a piratical craft by simply changing the figure-head of the vessel? You must expel the pirates and put an honest crew in possession. This is the truth in a nut-shell, and George William Curtis himself admits it. His cry, is "Reform within the party," which he is shouting along the lines as he did four years ago, as if utterly unmindful of the fact that under this battle-cry our civil service has become as foul and feeulent a system of official huckstering and political prostitution as our thoroughly debauched party politics could make it. But he is not blind, like Senator Morton, to the need of reform, and he tells us in Harper's Weekly that the only because it is the senator when the senator weekly that the only because it is the senator when the senator were senator with the senator was a senator was a senator with the senator was a senator was a senator was a senator with the senator was a senator with the senator was a senator was a senator with the senator was a senator was a senator was a senator with the senator was a senator with the senator was a senator was that the only hope of the party lies in the power to persuade the people that it is not hopelessly corrupt. He frankly confesses that reform is only possible by throwing overboard the Grant leaders and trained corruptionists who have brought the party into disgrace. In all soberness I ask, is this possible? Have the Republican masses, after their long and patient service under the party yoke, the courage and virtue to take their old leaders by the throat? Will the party chiefs I have named, meekly and penitentially take the back seats, while honest and stainless men come to the front? The man who believes all this must have allowed his common sense to pack its baggage. The Grant leaders would reign in any conceivable political hell, rather than serve in the heaven of honest government. In the manipulation of caucuses and conventions they have long been masters. They are journeymen and experts in the work of politics as a trade. They have reduced plunder and pelf to a science and the greed of clutch to a fine art. Nothing can be more certain than that such a reform as would completely dislodge these teen years? what a nonsensical suppost leaders and put such men as Bristow and tion! It would be as difficult to bring back the free colored man into slavery as ft the creation of a new party. It would have would be to press him through a needle's to be preceded by a general disintegration, eye. Would they undertake to array them-selves and march against the North for consider it the same party which the sake of seducing the negroes into has ruled the country since Grant came into slavery with four millions of muti-Republican party of 1856 as identical with leged that, if it were not in the the old Whig party, which has gone down policy of the Southern whites and former to its dishonored grave. The idea, there-The General then spoke of civil service reform, and said the present manipulations of the Republican party, and the use of eighty thousand office-holders, their influence and their money, in favor of Govilluence and their money in favor of Govilluence and th the Republicans had carried the State by a black cassock is girded with a gilt ernor Hayes had announced in his letter of the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business if they should offer the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business in the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business in the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business in the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business in the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business in the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business in the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business in the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business in the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the business in the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the most necessary conditions of servitude ed with the most necessary conditions their services; and it is because I entertain ticket, Congressmen, and a majority of the Legislature. Special dispatches from Democratic sources claimed just a contrary re
sword-belt, bearing a brace of revolvers and which he premised to adopt the legislature of the legislature. Special dispatches from Democratic sources claimed just a contrary re
sword-belt, bearing a brace of revolvers and which he premised to adopt the legislature of the silentity and observe if elected. He silently and observe with an another, to change or dissolve our relations with a richly submits to the strange spectacle with the employer at our free will and pleasure. Under the existing amendments and born of wealthy parents, who states stoop down to the level of a mere laws the colored laborer and workingman ments, and the way thus opened for a reformation of parties on the living questions of the hour unembarrassed by the memories of the past.

THE Eric Railway furnishes section masters with blanks to fill out in case of accident, so that the atmost accuracy may be had in following up the case. A cow was recently killed and the section master in filling up the blank came to the words, "What disposition?" After chewing his pencil a while he wrote. "Mild and gentle."—New York Herald.

-The American Board of Missions struggled through its fiscal year with a debt of only \$31,000. Last year's debt was \$44,000. Notwithstanding the hard times, the board, which is by far the most popular organization in this country, received during the year donations and legacies amounting to \$458,000.

Corn-starch Cake .- 2 cups of powdered sugar, 1 cup of butter, the whites of 6 eggs, 4 cup of sweet milk, 4 cup of corn-starch, 2 cups of flour, 3 teaspoonfuls of baking-powder mixed in the flour; flavor to suit the taste.

-This is not from "Daniel Deronda:" "She was plump and beautiful, and he was wildly fond of her. She hated him, ment will throw her vote almost solidly for but, woman-like, she strove to catch

## THE MARKETS.

| 1 11   | THE                       | MARKET                       | 24.5.   |       |                |
|--|---------------------------|------------------------------|---------|-------|----------------|
|  | NEW                       | YORK, O                      | CTORR   | e 6   | 1876           |
| REEVES-  | Native !                  | Steers                       | \$8,00  |       | 10.50          |
| 244  | Charoka                   | e & Texas                    | 3.25    | 13 1  | 7 00           |
| SHEEP-C  | CHETOKE                   | to Charac                    |         | 19    | 7.60           |
| SHEEL -C   | Johnmon                   | to Choice.                   | 4.00    | 12    | 7.00           |
| COMMON   | Lamos.                    |                              | 5. 0    | 3     |                |
| COTTON-  | anddin                    | 5                            | ****    | 15    | 10%            |
| FLOUR-6  | hood to (                 | hoice.                       | 6.45    | き     | 5.60           |
| WHEAT-   | No. 2 Ch                  | neago, new                   | 1.23    | 27    | 1.24           |
| CORN-W   | estern M                  | lixed                        | 57      | 45    | 5954           |
| OATS-We  | estern Mi                 | lixed                        | 28      | 12    | 47             |
| POEK-Ne  | w Mess                    |                              | 16.80   | 13    | 16.95          |
|  | S                         | T. LOUIS                     | 1914    |       |                |
| COTTON-  | Middling                  | hoice                        |         | 18    | 103            |
| BEEF CA  | TTLE-C                    | hoice                        | 4.65    | 12    |                |
| G  | good to P                 | rime                         | 4,30    |       | 4.75           |
| Č  | ows and                   | Heifers                      | 2,25    | 16    |                |
| i č  | own Bad                   | Texans                       | 3.25    | 150   | 0.1475         |
| HOGS Ch  | inning.                   | - dwella.                    | U . all | (5    |                |
| BILL NO  | ipping                    | to Fancy                     | 5.65    | 3     | 5.80           |
| SHEEF  | Adminon.                  | to rancy                     | 2.25    | 63    | 4.50           |
| ur oven  | ambs-1                    | er head                      | 50      | 92    | 3.75           |
| FLOUR-C  | hoice Co                  | untry                        | 5.50    | 63    | 6.00           |
| 2  | CXX                       |                              | 5,00    | 0.0   | 5.25           |
| WHEAT-   | Red No.                   | 3                            | 1,22    | (2)   | 1.223          |
|  | " No.                     | 3                            | 1.12    | 25    | 1.1236         |
| CORN-No<br>OATS-No<br>RYE-No.<br>TIMOTHY   | 2 Mixe                    | d                            | 42      | 1     | 4214           |
| OATS-No  | . 2                       |                              | . 85    | 93    | 351            |
| RYE-No   | 9                         |                              | 11 58   |       | 35 1/4<br>5834 |
| TIMOTHY  | SEED                      | *****                        | 1 05    |       | 2 0026         |
| TODACOO  | Diam'r.                   | 117.7                        | 1.65    | 45    | 1.80           |
| TOBACCO  | -r lante                  | rs' Lugs                     | 4.25    | Tr.   | 5.50           |
| Med  | rum Ship                  | ping Leaf                    | 7.50    | 0     | 8.50           |
| HAY-Cho  | ice Tunc                  | othy                         | 11.50   | 8     | 12.00          |
| BUTTER-  | -Choice I                 | Dairy                        | 24      | -13   | 17             |
| LGG8-Fr  | esh                       | *********                    | 16      | 83    | 17             |
| PORK-St  | andard N                  | 1ess                         | 17.75   | 60    | 18.25          |
| LARD-P   | rime Ste                  | icssam                       | 10      | iii.  | 10,5           |
| WOOI -T  | ub-wash                   | ed, Choice                   |         | 60    | 40             |
| Un   | washed.                   | Combing.                     | 33      | 11    | 31             |
|  |                           | o o manage                   |         | 95    | 91             |
| i  | KA                        | NSAS CIT                     | Y       |       |                |
| BEEVES-  | -Native                   | steers                       | 2.75    | 160   | 1 25           |
|  |                           | lows                         | 0.00    | 8     | 4.65           |
| H048   | are and a                 |                              | 2. (5   | 8     | 3.00           |
| SHEEP-C  | Variation.                |                              | 0.(0)   | - 65  | 5.45           |
|  | The state of the state of |                              | 2.00    | 65    | 3.10           |
|  | - 1                       | CHICAGO.                     |         |       |                |
| BEEVES-  | -1.4310110101             | TO Christian                 | 9.300   | 48.1  | 4.90           |
|  |                           |                              |         | 6     | 6.30           |
| SHEEP-6  | ammon                     | to Choice.                   | 0.15    | 3     |                |
| FLOUR-C  | hoicaWi                   | nton                         | 2.25    |       | 4.65           |
|  | haine Po                  | HIVET                        |         | 6     | 6.50           |
| WHEAT  | noice sp                  | ring Extra<br>No. 2<br>No. 3 | 5.25    |       | 5.75           |
| WHEAT-   | opring N                  | 10, 2                        | 1,10    | 3     | 1.1 1/2        |
| COOPER CO  | 1001                      | NO. 3                        | 97      | 19    | 1.05           |
| LORN-NO  | . 2 Mixe                  | d                            | 44      | 480   | 44%            |
| OATS-No  | . 2                       | Allen Second                 | 33      | With. | 83%            |
| RYE-No.  | 2                         | *********                    | 62      | 100   | 623/           |
| PORK-M   | ess                       | ELI., T.O. TO                | 16.70   | 168   | 16.75          |
| LARD-P   | er owt.                   | and the same of the same     | 10.80   | 6     |                |
| Kil. 11 6  | 97 10000                  | 484.335                      | 10.00   | - 3   | 10.35          |
| A COURSE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA |                           | I BOM PHIN                   |         |       | 2000           |
| COTTON   | Markellin                 | or the state                 | a.l.    | 20.1  | 10%            |
| FLOUR-   | Choice                    |                              | 6.60    |       | 7 00           |
| CORN_NO  | O DUDAN                   |                              | 0.00    | 8     | 7.00           |